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Connecticut College

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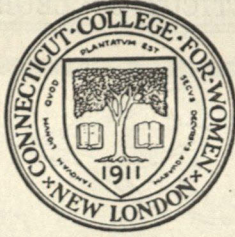
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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS



VOL. 20—No. 19

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, APRIL 13, 1935

Price Five Cents

2nd Flower Show Held In New London, Is Successful

Five Awards Made To Most Attractive Exhibits

The second annual flower show was held in New London Hall on April 6th and 7th. Seven exhibits were worked out by the students. They were as follows: Terrarium, Betty Bindloss, '36; Model Homes, Kay Morgan, '36; Model Home, Margaret Wellington, '37; Flower Frames, Frances Ernst, '36; Chart of the Relationships of Herbaceous Plants, Jane Wyckoff, '36; Floral Arrangements, Helen Livingston, '35; and Deserted House, Madlyn Hughes, '35 and Ruth Worthington, '35. One of the many exhibitions was by the Elspeth Party Shop of New London.

The following awards were made: Gold star to the Deserted House scene by Madlyn Hughes and Ruth Worthington; blue ribbon: Terrarium by Elizabeth Bindloss, Model Home by Margaret Worthington, Flower Frames by Frances Ernst and Helen Livingston, and Chart of the Relationships of Herbaceous Plants by Jane Wyckoff. The display by the Ocean Avenue greenhouses was awarded a blue ribbon among the florists who raised their own flowers. The Pequot florist was given a red ribbon (second prize) in the same group. For the florists who do not raise their own flowers, Fellman & Clark were awarded a blue ribbon and Fisher's a red ribbon.

The three exhibits judged as the most outstanding are those by Fellman & Clark, the Model Home by Margaret Wellington, and the Deserted House by Madlyn Hughes and Ruth Worthington.

The judges of the flower show were Miss Gertrude V. Brown, member of the board of Garden Clubs of Connecticut; Robert F. Logan, assistant professor of fine arts at Connecticut; and Sherman W. Eddy of the Towpath Gardens of West Hartford.

We wish to acknowledge the following: Lewis & Co., New London; Frank Kohl; Mrs. W. Z. White; Glen Chapman; Robert Wheeler; Marjorie Wolfe Gagnon.

Dean Burdick Talks at Chapel Wednes'y.

Dean Burdick suggested in her Chapel talk Wednesday morning that all attend the discussion in protest against war. Most of us would wish to attend if only to show that we are awake to and aware of the horror and destruction that war brings.

But why do we attend meetings and discussions, compulsory, or

Industrial Art Has Large Role

Commodities Gain In Beauty Trough Efforts of Designers

America is beauty conscious today. The industrial designers who have tried to boost manufactured products by giving them a dash of color and line have paved the road for beauty consciousness. Although the layman has no creative skill for developing beauty of form, line, or color, he has developed a taste for these things and is therefore no longer satisfied with ugliness.

The dress designer of today does far more than "dress up" an unattractive product; he redesigns it so that it is more efficient and of the latest mode. These designers have been responsible for many labor-saving devices which have helped to make the working of commodities faster, clearer, safer, and easier. Both the consumer and the manufacturer have been aided by the improvement of the commodities which has made them more desirable, thus necessitating more labor and materials.

One of the greatest business assets of the industrial designee is the creation of a demand for new materials; new metals of all kinds; cork; beautiful woods and plastics have grown out of modern design. Now that these materials have been discovered and the designers have created many unusual and beneficial uses for them, all that remains is to make the production of these commodities cheaper. When the costs have been reduced, Americans will be able to live with beauty regardless of their financial conditions. Thus, the industrial designers are all in the process of creating beautiful and efficient things which will be within the reach of the layman.

otherwise? What sort of person do we present ourselves as to our family, our friends, our jobs, our community, and finally our world? How worthwhile are our criteria for behavior? Most of us do the required things if they are really required, go to most compulsory classes and often even enjoy them but it never occurs to us to attend optional lectures and discussions. We haven't the time or we are not in the mood.

Just what are our reasons for not cheating? Perhaps we think we will be caught, or perhaps we don't cheat because we think honesty is expected of us. We are expected to be and can be loyal to our friends. We can do what we say we will do even if it may be inconvenient.

It would be wise to keep in mind the question, "What kind of a person am I offering to my family, my community, my college, and my God?" "Am I growing in moral structure or am I slipping?"

Student Meeting Protests Against Making of War

Students of All Americas Stage Protest on Anniversary of U. S. Entry Into World War

On Friday, April 12th, exactly eighteen years after the entrance of the U. S. into the World War, the students in North, Central and South America arose as a single body to protest against war. C. C. students gathered in the gym at 9:50 for a mass meeting, presided over by Betty Gerhardt. Three brief speeches were given. Nanci Walker spoke on the "Inevitability of War", stressing the fact that existing conditions are similar to, but far more serious than those existing at the time of the World War, and stating that there was little hope of averting a second world conflagration with the existing Peace movement.

Dorothea Schaub told what individual colleges are doing about the Peace Movement. Smith, Wellesley, and Holyoke all have efficient peace organizations. They study the peace problem, maintain a student speakers bureau, and send out Peace Caravans to disseminate peace information to local groups. She pointed out that, although Wesleyan's peace organization has been in existence less than a year, it has been significantly effective in insisting that the local movie managers cut out war propaganda from the newsreels.

Dorothy Pike, in criticizing the Peace Movement in the U. S., claimed that it was too disunited, too high-hat, (both socially and intellectually), too weak politically, and too short-winded. Better organization would remedy these defects. A League for Peace Action, organized (Continued to Page 5—Col. 3)

Science Conference Held At Mass. State On Saturday

N. Y. Conference Discussed Briefly By Students Tues.

Chapel on Tuesday, April 9, was conducted by the students who attended the conference on Women's Institute of Professional Relations, held at the Hotel Astor in New York. This was the first conference held by the organization, and Connecticut College played an important part, being the headquarters for the Institute. President Blunt, Mrs. Woodhouse, and Harriette Webster gave speeches at this meeting.

Martha Hickam, who presided at this chapel, said that the conference afforded those who attended four advantages: (1) the students were able to be in contact with the people who held professional jobs; (2) they were able to talk to these people and see what the competition was like at the present time; (3) they could discover interesting facts about types of specialization in their chosen field; (4) they could estimate from the different discussions the positions there were which were open to women. Frances Rush then gave a brief resume of the activities of the conference, making some comment on the speeches that were attended.

Another meeting, sponsored by the students, will be held in Windham at a date to be announced later.

Virginia Golden '35

Announced Engagement

to

Donald F. Kent

Saturday, April 6

Departments Send Demonstrations By Many Students

M. Creighton Heads Conn. Committee

The sixth annual Student Scientific Conference, a project of the colleges of the Connecticut Valley, will be held at Massachusetts State College, at Amherst, Mass., Saturday, April 13. It is modeled after the Conferences of the American Association for Advancement of Science and is for the purpose of exchanging ideas and knowledge of scientific value. Among the colleges taking part in the program are: Connecticut College for Women, Amherst, Massachusetts State College, Connecticut State College, Dartmouth, Springfield, Wesleyan, Smith, Mt. Holyoke and Williams.

The following students are members of the Connecticut Committee: Margaret Creighton, Chairman; Elizabeth Bindloss, Assistant; Anne Williams, Chemistry; Elizabeth Gilbert, Home Economics; Francis Wallis, Mathematics; Vera Warbasse, Zoology.

Jeanette Hoffman, Marjorie Housen, Jane Hutchinson, and Jane Mayer will demonstrate "The Chemistry Involved in the Color Toning of Photographic Prints". Nettie Kowalchuk will speak on "Certain Technical Emulsions and Resins used as Beauty Aids". Ruth Lambert will have a demonstration of Chemical Philosophy up to 1400 A. D. Elizabeth Farnum, Mildred Goldfadden, and Anne Williams will demonstrate the "Molecular Weight Determination by the Journeaux-Rast Method". Elizabeth Sawyer, Mary Jane Barton, Ruth Burdsall, Elizabeth Cherry, Jane Harris, Wilhelmina Foster, Gladys Klippal, and Lucille Levy will hold a demonstration of "Milestones in the History of Chemistry".

In the mathematics department, Geraldine Coon will have part in a demonstration of "The Determination of Orbits", and Ruth Grodostke on the "Curve of the Quickest Descent".

In the Zoology department, Nancy Hooker and Roberta Chase will have a demonstration on "Feathers", Cary Bauer will show "Minature Habitat Groups of Cro-Magnon Man and Caribworous Age". Catherine Jenks and Mary Blatchord will demonstrate the "Evolution of Teeth"; Vera Warbasse, Dorothy Baldwin, and Elizabeth Schlesinger "Student

(Continued to Page 4—Col. 2)

Controversy Over Unemployment Relief Administration In New London Council

The controversy over the New London Division of Unemployment Relief now before the City Council is of great interest to the members of the faculty and student body of Connecticut College in view of the share that members of the College have had in developing the relief program. As New London people know there has been for several weeks an attack against the Division of Unemployment Relief directed chiefly against the cost of relief in this city. However, the situation was brought to a head by a motion introduced into the City Council by Councilman Leo B. Reagan to dismiss the present Advisory Committee to the Division Relief and put in its place a committee made up of the members of the City Council and three citizens.

At the Council meeting last Monday night City Manager William C. Holt defended very ably the present Advisory Committee of which Mrs. Wessel is a member. Calling attention to the history of the New London Division of Unemployment Relief, he pointed out that New London was one of the first cities of Connecticut to organize its relief on a high plane with trained supervisors and investigators, and on this account was the first city in the state to receive Federal funds for relief purposes.

The motion under consideration is an effort to discharge the present set up and put in its place a group of people governed by political motives.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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EDITORIAL

It is interesting for one to pause for a few moments some time and think over the many opportunities students have for practical experience in affairs which will be of special interest to them in their life after college, either in the way of making financial progress or just in playing a part in the life of the community and nation to which they belong. Often we do not realize these opportunities and many wonder if the student is really getting the proper training he needs.

Today at Massachusetts State College, Amherst, a students' scientific conference is taking place. It is the sixth annual one of the Connecticut Valley colleges. This annual conference "is modelled after the conference of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and is undertaken for the purpose of exchanging ideas and knowledge of scientific value". Here students have an opportunity to present original papers and to show their progress in research problems. Any student delights in this occasion because he can stand on the scientist's pedestal and show what he has done, seeking the approval and encouragement of his superiors and enjoying the help they are prepared to extend.

The large numbers who attended these conferences (last year the attendance was 721) are a splendid indication of the student's desire to contribute knowledge and to receive information from others so that he may broaden his outlook in science as a whole and at the same time his learning in any specialized line of work in which he is most interested.

Our attention now is chiefly on the scientific conference. However, within the past few months there have been three other similar meetings. The Model League of Nations held at Mt. Holyoke College this year is a splendid annual meeting of students to discuss current world affairs. It shows the trend of thought among our modern youth and also gives them the practical experience of actually conducting a League of Nations' meeting. The annual Religious Conference held at Northfield Seminary helps students in the solution of religious problems. A Dramatic Conference took place recently at Yale. Members of the dramatic clubs of many schools met and exchanged views on the matter of the selection and production of plays and acquired very desirable and useful information.

No one should fear that the student of today is not getting proper training in a practical way, for we all read about the many annual student conferences in one field or another. The great interest shown in them

(Continued to Column 4)



Mr. Sanchez invited some of his senioritas to tea this week. Why did they wear boots and carry little clubs? Was it for snipe-hunting, the professor's favorite outdoor sport?

Anyone who would like inside information on the pelican should ask Miss Bosford to recite her poem concerning his habits.

The Bermuda vacationers tantalize us with their smooth sunburns, but just wait till the sun starts to shine up here! The Copelanders were all set for their "first exposure" but unfortunately Spring didn't seem to be in the air.

A beautiful red blush will appear on Jane Kellogg's face if you ask her about the "blind" who knew a friend of a friend of a friend of hers.

Certain Laceyites were very playful the other night, with Fran as the "object of their affections", but its obvious that the red-head can "take it".

Ask Bunny about post cards written in red crayon! How's Wesleyan? Hello there you old smoothie!

The latest thing at Mary Harkness House is to have ice cream sent up via the radio wires . . . in the wee small hours of the morning. The poor starving young girls are most grateful to Yale!

We are all wondering when our Bobby is going to again appear like a flower garden. Imagine . . . orchids, roses, gardenias, and cor-sages all in one weekend! Fast work what?

DEAN BROWN OF YALE SPEAKS AT VESPERS

The teaching of Christ can be described completely by three adjectives—interesting, concrete, and positive. In this way Charles R. Brown, Dean Emeritus of Yale Divinity School, introduces his Vespers topic, "The Master's Teaching."

The charm and finish of Jesus' words appealed to all types of men—the common people, the Roman soldiers, and the Jewish rabbis. The power of the Sermon on the Mount rendered it unforgettable in the minds of those who heard it. The teaching of Jesus, often including humor, was never diffuse or confusing, but basic and final. By using vivid word pictures—there are fifty-six metaphors in this sermon—Jesus made his style simple yet profound. He was direct and concise in all that he said, using parables to show his meaning. We find no halting, uncertain opinions in the words of the Master; his commands went straight to the point. He knew that what a man does gives him character rather than what he refrains from doing; his most pungent warnings were directed against the sins of neglect.

Amalgamation Meeting

At the amalgamation meeting held Tuesday night, April 2, Harriet Webster discussed the new system briefly, and then introduced Pudge Sawtelle, Vice-President of Student Government, who went over the regulations point for point.

1. Petitions are to be taken out in the election room in Blackstone basement.

2. Petitions will be issued on certain dates; and delivered to the Information Office before 1 P. M. on the date due.

President of Student Government
(Continued to Page 6—Col. 1)

FREE SPEECH

(The Editors of the News do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to insure the validity of this column as an organ for the expression of honest opinion, the editor must know the names of contributors.)

Dear Editor:

It has long been one of the beautiful and impressive customs to usher the month of May in with a May-day celebration. Schools and colleges everywhere observe this day annually with various groups of dancers; sometimes there are girls in the peasant dress of Russia, France and Hungaria. Some are in Colonial style dress and dance the Virginia Reel. The jesters are always in view with their antics and ready wit.

When the May Queen walks slowly up the green lawn behind her attendants in pastel colored dresses, her maid-in-waiting, and her pages the splendor and beauty of May-day is complete. In all of us a spectacle such as this leaves a curious tingling and starts the spring of the year with a happy feeling. At Connecticut we would appreciate to our utmost a celebration of May-day. We have a beautiful campus with many spots suitable for a May-day celebration. Everyone would join in the spirit and the joy and the fun of the first day of May.

1938

—C—C—N—

Dear Editor:

There have been many opinions expressed by students with regard to whether we are to have classes on Good Friday. Seldom before has such a strong feeling been shown by the student body. The chief objection to our having Good Friday as a holiday seems to be that many will go away for the week-end. This is no doubt true; but there are also things to be considered. Many students regard Good Friday as a day to be set apart, and dislike to attend classes on this day. It does seem as though one day would not be such a great loss to our work, especially when it is to be used for religious devotion. Isn't this sentiment to be encouraged in college? Or are we gradually to grow away from setting aside this day for contemplation? LET US HAVE GOOD FRIDAY!

1936

APPLICATION FOR VINAL AND MOSIER RESIDENCE NOW DUE

Applications for residence in Vinal Cottage and Mosier House for the year 1935-1936 are due before April 22nd. Girls desiring to live in either of these houses should file an application in Room 403, New London Hall and fill out a form received from Miss Ramsay.

Girls in need of financial assistance will find this an excellent way to save money and at the same time to acquire homemaking knowledge. In Vinal, by assuming small household tasks and certain administrative duties such as planning the menus, ordering food, and keeping expense accounts, the girls are able to save about \$150.00 a year. If it is necessary to live more economically students may be in the cooperative house, Mosier, where they not only plan the meals, but also are responsible for the preparation of the food, and the care of the house. In this way one may save about \$300.00, an amount greater than that which will be received next year for any work done on campus. The number of hours per week that one works depends upon the task and upon the individual, but it is usually small, so that the remuneration per hour is relatively high.

Residence in these houses is limited. Girls who need the financial aid and those who major in the department of Home Economics are given preference. The ability to cooperate and live congenially with a small but intimate group is an essential qualification for membership. Scholastic records will also be considered.

Further information concerning either of these houses may be secured from the department of Home Economics, Room 403, New London Hall.

EDITORIAL

(Continued from Column 1)

assures us that the modern youth thirsts for practical knowledge and snatches every opportunity to acquire it. It is the duty of our elder masters to encourage and enable mass gatherings to be held for the purpose of exchanging ideas.



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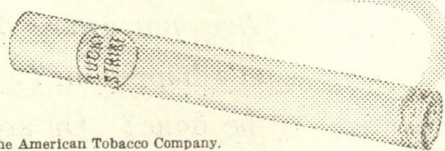
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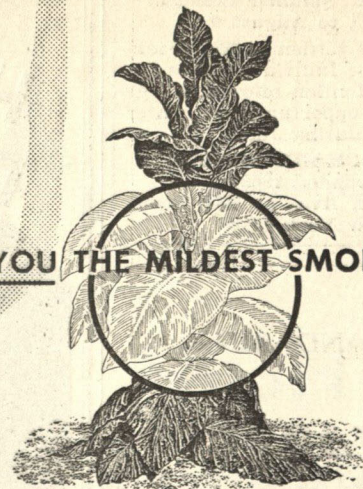
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Sanchez Lectures at Brown Univ.

Subject Deals With Guan de Mal Lara As A Modern Folk-lorist

Mr. Sanchez worked until one o'clock one night preparing a lecture to be delivered at Brown University this week. Probably most of our faculty members have done that at some time or other, but we don't realize it because they never tell us about it. Of course the hour itself isn't so important, but why they stay up is often—particularly in Mr. Sanchez's case—very interesting.

In 1933, while doing research work in Spain, Mr. Sanchez discovered a hitherto unknown manuscript that had been written towards the end of the 18th century, discussing the life of Guan de Mal Lara, a 16th century Humanist. Surprised that no one had come

across the manuscript before, he published an article concerning it in the October, 1935 *Hispanic Review*. But that is only a small fraction of the work into which Mr. Sanchez's discovery led him. There is drawer after drawer in his filing cabinet filled with bibliography, facts and research notes, for he is collecting material to be compiled in an edition of the attitude on life and works of Guan de Mal Lara. Mr. Sanchez says that de Mal Lara is a representative of the Renaissance in Spain, who did for Spanish what Erasmus did for Latin and Greek; he collected and translated proverbs. And thus another field in close relationship appears for research. Much of the bibliography in the files has to do with proverbs and their origin; he could publish a separate, classified volume on that subject alone. The entire project, however, represents several years of labor to come. The articles Mr. Sanchez publishes and the lectures he de-

livers are supplementary to the major piece of work.

So we see how interesting are the late hours a professor keeps. The lecture Mr. Sanchez has prepared for Brown deals with the Spanish Humanist as a modern folk-loreist.

Miss Sadow Speaks On Relief Work In City of New York

Problems of the Needs of the Poor Dealt With

Students interested in present social problems attended the lecture of Miss Sue Sadow on Friday, who spoke on "Budgetary Standards for Dependent Families". Miss Sadow is a nutritionist for the Emergency Home Relief Bureau of New York City.

At present New York City is spending at the rate of \$400,000 a

day. This shows to some degree the size of the problem and the responsibilities owed to both the families supplied and to the taxpayers. There are several items to be considered by the bureau in planning its budget, such as food allowance, shelter, clothing, medical care and other miscellaneous details. Each diet is planned for the different age groups, taking into consideration nutritional needs of each. It is to be noted, however, that the allowance schedules used in New York which are on the two week basis would not apply in every community, since food prices may be very different. In providing for fuel and lighting, the bureau must take into consideration the fact that the utility rates vary in different boroughs of New York City. Clothing is one of the greatest problems; in this case, prices and durability are considered. This depends a great deal on the appropriation. Very little is allowed for household equipment. Miss Sadow stated that there

should be some provision for insurance, to the extent that burial expenses of an individual could be covered. Other items not provided for are carfare and ice.

In dealing with the problems of relief, we must think of its measure as preventative; inadequate standards would eventually lead to malnutrition and a breakdown in courage. Investigators of the New York force often find it necessary to teach individuals how to live on a sufficient adequate budget, since the heterogeneous group of people on relief sometimes involves those who have been accustomed to high wages. Miss Sadow emphasized the fact that in any relief program two things must be remembered: the importance of adequate funds to meet minimum needs and necessity for an educational program.

Mary Birch Ingram represented C. C. at the West Point Hop last week-end.

Red Cross Drive For Old Clothes Still Continues

A drive for clothes to be sent to the Red Cross Clothing Depot was made during the last week before spring vacation. A list of the clothing sent in is given here: two coats, eighteen dresses, twenty-one sweaters, two ski suits, three blouses, four skirts, six pajamas, three brasieres, three pairs of gloves, two pairs of stockings, three pair of socks, thirty pairs of shoes, twenty-six tams, twenty-one handkerchiefs, and two pocket books.

Prior to this two houses had sent contributions directly. Also a large number of gym and swimming suits had been sent in. The former have been made into boy's suits and girl's dresses. Everything has been much appreciated and has been put to good use. If additional clothes are on hand they may be brought to Miss Chaney's office, 403 New London Hall, and she will see that they reach the Clothing Depot.

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SCIENCE CONFERENCE AT MASS. STATE COL.

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 5)

Pedigree Studies"; Elizabeth Creighton "The Marine Invertebrates of Pleasure Beach"; Adele Francis and Lois Ryman "Embryology of the Amphioxus".

Geraldine Bissell will speak on "Chemistry in Ceramics"; Lydia Albree on "History of Sugar Determination in Blood"; Olive Birch and Ranice Birch will give a chemical study of "The Aging of Oil Paints".

Frances Rush and Ruth Lambert will give a demonstration of "The Galvanic Skin Response".

In the Home Economics department, the following will have demonstrations: Patty Hall on "Study of Roast Beef". Elizabeth Gilbert on "Study of Food Costs in a Cooperative House", Dorothy Lyon on "Microscopic Study of Starch Grains" Dorothy Fuller on "Floor Plans and Models", Polly Spooner on "Effect

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The Botany department will be represented by Jane Wyckoff whose subject will be "Evolutionary Relationship of Local Herbanous Dicotyledons", Jeanette Freeman and Ruth Worthington whose subject will be on "Pollen Grain Slides". Kathryn Morgan will demonstrate on "Remodelling a Landscape".

The opening meeting of the conference will be held at Stockbridge Hall at 10:30 A. M., the principal address being given by Dr. M. L. Rakieten, of Yale University department of Immunology. Dr. Rakieten,

whose subject is "The Bacteriophage—the Enemy of Bacteria, the Friend of Man", is one of the world's foremost authorities on the bacteriophage.

The conference will close with a tea dance in Memorial Hall from 5:00 to 7:00 P. M.

—:o:—

Elinor Weiss spent last week-end in New York, as did Betty Talbot, Barbara Bigelow and Joan Roberts.

—:o:—

Ginnie Wilson spent her Spring vacation in Bermuda with her family.

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BECKY HARRIS
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The heads of the spring sports have been appointed. They are as follows: Tennis, A. Francis; Golf, B. Vanderbilt; Swimming, J. Bygate; Archery, K. Fulton; Riflery, C. Harburger; Track, V. King.

And are we going to have games with the faculty this spring. I should say we are! This Saturday, the 15th, there will be a faculty-student tennis game. And then later on there will be baseball games and rifle practice competitions with the faculty.

In the Telegraphic Swimming Meet, Connecticut came in third.

The teams for the winter sports have been posted. They are: Swimming-Varsity, Cadwell; Honorable Mention, Needham; First Team, Wagner, Klippel, McGuire, McConnell, Bindloss, and Spooner; Second Team-Fess, Wright, E. Burdall, Roberts, Bergman, and Bygate; Squad-Lawless, Brown, Ellison, Talbot, Brownell, Clark, Lewis, and Howard.

Tap Dancing—Varsity-Carter, d., Hays, Kleiner; Honorable Mention-Depew, Hancy and Kelsey; First

Team-Baum, Beals, Bear, Boyd, Bornick, Chatten, Cleaver, Dunnigan, Greer, Harris, Nieschlag, Randolph, Shoen, Vanderhoof, and Kemmer; Second Team-Baldwin, Beatie, Chaffee, Davis, Durr, Ernst, Farnum, Fitzgerald, Heyman, Hoffmann, Pearson, Peskoff, Pierson, Popkins, Schaub, Spaulding, Tillotson, Vivian, Wallace, Weyhe, Wormelle; Squad-Arnold, Brown, Carlough, Stern, Taylor, and Webb.

Creative Dancing—Varsity-Kaplan, Hon. Mention-Chatten, Driscoll, Lambert; First Team-Bronk, Cook, Beckwith, Garnet, Hollinshead, LeSeur, Moore, Park, Rochester, and Sawtelle; Second Team-Beaudette, Draper, Hooker, Lewis, MacMasters, Monroe, Stewart, Merrill, Woodward, and Wheeler; Squad-Berger, Beyea, Gagnon, Goldsmith, Grierson, Hector, Langmaid, Littlefield, Swayne, Taylor, Vetter, Wilson, Woodbury, and Wanner.

Social Dancing—Varsity-Holmes, Honorable Mention - Weed; First Team, Silvers, Wyman, Dolan, Brewre, Richards, Doane, and Kirchner; Second Team - Henrietta, Fielding, Fuller, Johnson, Cohen, Witcower; Squad - McDonald, Koblit, Morse, Smith.

Folk Dancing—First Team-Strom-

berg, Rathbun, Nibbs, Loeser, Worthington; Second Team-Mapes, Thorn, Taylor, Frame; Squad, Chal-

Rhythmics — Varsity - Kimball; Honorable Mention-Wheeler; First Team-Larson, Tubbs, Turisco; Second Team-Diehl, Goldfadden, Golden, Nims, Fox, McKerihan, Cobb, and Beecher; Squad-Barton, Gilbert, Myland, and Gittlin.

The weather permitting, there will be a Student-Faculty tennis competition on Saturday afternoon, April 15. The students will try this time to prevent another faculty victory.

STUDENTS PROTEST AGAINST WAR

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

right on this campus, is needed. Such a League would have national affiliations, and would have contacts with local groups. At present, the National League for Peace Action, acting through the state, reaches local groups. These groups in turn contact other groups.

The Peace Movement needs to consolidate, communicate, and concentrate to do this. C. C. needs a League for Peace Action.

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CLUBS

ART CLUB

Thursday, April 11, Mr. F. Weber, sponsored by the Art and Chemistry Clubs, spoke on "Craftsmanship of Fine Arts Painting". His talk included the following topics: The proper use of the pigments of the normal or permanent palette; compatibility of varnishes—causes of cracking, lowering of tone, blistering; proper painting grounds and their influence on permanency and durability; the methods and techniques of early Renaissance tempera painters, the Dutch tradition; craftsmanship of various schools of painting—causes of degeneration and the regeneration of aged paintings.

EDUCATION CLUB

On Thursday, April 11, at one

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o'clock, Miss Mary Pierce, Director of the Park School of Cleveland, spoke on "Apprentice Teaching at the Park School". Her talk was illustrated by lantern slides, showing various phases of the work there.

MUSIC CLUB

Music Club was held in Windham April 9. Dr. Laubenstein played the flute, Miss Sheerer played the piano, and Mr. Weld and Mr. Lambdin sang. After the program refreshments were served. Josephine Pratt had charge of the refreshments.

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—so far as we know tobacco was
first used about 400 years ago

—throughout the years what one thing has
given so much pleasure..so much satisfaction



*It was a matter of
pride with a host in
Colonial days that his
guests should smoke
tobacco grown on his
own plantation.*

*Today the Governor of North Carolina
says to the Governor of South Carolina—
“Have a cigarette”*

TODAY people all over the world use
tobacco in one form or another.

They chew it, they smoke it in pipes,
they smoke cigars and cigarettes, and here
is what an eminent physician said about
cigarettes:

*“I have been something of a student
of cigarettes, and it is my belief that
they offer the mildest and purest form
in which tobacco is used.”*

Yes, nowadays the cigarette is the most
popular form in which tobacco is used. A
good cigarette certainly gives men and
women a lot of pleasure.

Have a Chesterfield—

For one thing—they’re milder.

For another thing—they taste better.

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Amalgamation Meeting

(Continued from Page 2—Col. 3)
ment issued Monday, April 8, turned
in Thursday, April 11.

Chief Justice of Honor Court issued
Friday, April 12, turned in
Tuesday, April 16.

Speaker of the House of Representatives
issued on Wednesday,
April 17, turned in Saturday, April
20.

Vice-President of Student Government
issued Monday, April 22,
turned in Thursday, April 25.

Presidents of A. A. and Service

League issued Friday, April 26,
turned in Tuesday, April 30.

3. Any student may sign only one
petition for each office.

4. Watch the bulletin board for
nomination returns.

5. As soon as a petition is issued,
notice of the same will be posted on
the bulletin in Fanning Hall.

6. Only four petitions will be issued
for each office. They will be
issued in the election room to the
first comers.

7. A petition must hold 150 signatures
to become a nomination.

8. There is no limit to the num-

ber of names that may appear on a
petition.

An amendment was drawn up by
Ham Harburger and submitted to
the meeting to change the election
procedure for certain of the minor
offices. The amendment as passed
provides for the nomination of Vice-
President, Secretary, Treasurer and
Chairman of C. C. O. C. of A. A. by
the new president of the association,
and the retiring council. Also the
Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer
and Chairman of Religion Committee
for Service League are to be
nominated in the same way. Elec-

tion will be by the entire student
body.

In taking out a petition certain
points must be kept in mind.

1. Be sure that the candidate
chosen has proper qualifications for
the office in question.

2. Be prepared to present these
to the Election Committee at the
time the petition is issued.

3. Do not take out the petition
unless you are certain that you can
obtain 150 signatures.

4. Obtain the consent of the candidate
before applying for a petition.

5. At the time that the petition
is issued be prepared to submit the
name of the girl who will make the
campaign speech for the candidate
at the Student Government meeting
on May 2, 1935.

On Thursday, May 2, campaign
speeches will be given at Student
Government meeting. The following
Monday, May 6, elections will
be held all day in Fanning. Announcement
of the new officers will
be made in Chapel on May 7, and
on the same day the election of class
officers and Honor Court judges will
take place.